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FRIDAY ...... FEBRUARY 15, 1889.

The South Always Wrong. We read once the following story : A little girl was passing near her mother, but not willbin the same room, when the mother inquired, "Is that you, my child?" and the fittle innocent replied, "No, it's me." She blundered in her language, but her reply ought to have cut to the heart the mothe who had made such a distinction between her two daughters as to occasion one of them to consider herself unworthy of a kind word from the thoughtless mother. This story was brought to mind by the following paragraph from the New York Herald:

"We have no doubt that irritation at the great predominance of southern men on the Democratic side of Congress and at the main-senance of a solid Democratic South had as much to do with the defeat of Mr. Cleveland his fortune." All of Mark's impressions as the tariff; perhaps more. Certainly it is a curious fact that the teriff discussion did a curious fact that the tsriff discussion did not weaken the party in the manufacturing States. It was in the agricultural Weat that the Democrats lost or did not gain as they had reason to hope from the wide spread of tariff-reform sentiment among the farm-ers. But this was no doubt doubt due to the other fact that in the West and North-west the traditions of the war linger and are more lively than in the East, and the solid Democratic South gives more offence. Among the farmers of Iowa, Minnesota, Kan-sas, Nebraska, Dilnois, Michigan, and Wis-consin dislike of southern rule is a feeling sas, Nebraska, Illinois, Michigan, and Wis-consin distike of southern rule is a feeling which overcomes their hostility to high and injurious tariffs." Isn't it strange that nobody charges the

North with the offence that is here unjustly charged to the South? Never since the war has a mouthern man been elected either President or Vice-President of the United States. What sort of "predominance" is that? Why have all southern men been proscribed for this long period of time? How utterly unconscious the northern people are that they have thus in any degree ple are that they have thus in any degree wronged their southern brethren is indicated in the fact that neither to the Herald nor to any northern paper which has copied its article did it occur that if there is one thing more notable than another in the history of this country it is that there has for the last

sive of the question.

Francis Joseph. Emperor FRANCIS JOSEPH, of Austria, seems to bold the doctrine, which is not a had doctrine by the way, that work is the best cure for sorrow. Whatever may have been the method of Roponen's death (and it may turn out that the circumstances were not as bad as they have been pictured), there can be no doubt that the blow was a beavy one to the Emperor. It seems pretty evident that Rubol.pff's moral character was not of the best, and if all accounts be true some of his escapades shocked even the slack-twisted society of Vienna. where royalty has in too many instances been the synonym of libertinism. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the dead Prince was a man of brilliant parts, whom much of the hope of the dual monarchy was centred and upon whom both the Emperor and Empress lavished the most ardent affection. Since his tragic death the Emperor has been almost continuously upon the move among his subjects, and has not only shown that commonsense and firmness and tact which have always characterized him under disappointment, but some of his utterances are calculated to rob of many of their elements of probability the scandalous stories regarding the differences between bimself and the Empress, and arouse in his heterogeneous domains a stronger feeling of devotion and lovalty to the Harsburgs than has ever before existed. Indeed, FRANCIS JOSEPH appears to-day in a better light in the eyes of the world, than at any previous time during his long reign, and has a firmer hold than ever upon what was left to him after Magenta, Solferino, and Sadowa. It is not going too far to say that in the present state of public sympathy for him in both of the great divisions of the country he would find no difficulty in following the example of CHABLES VI. in respect of dictating the succession

if that should become necessary.

Mr. Hemphill-Mr. HEMPHILL, of South Carolina, distinguished himself in the House of Representatives on Wednesday in the debate on the Filliorr-Smalls contested-election contest from his State. He did not make a single blunder, nor fall in a single lustance to answer an interrogatory so as to turn it to the advantage of the side he was advocating. He seems to have been perfectly cool and self-possessed throughout the protracted and exciting scene. He said nothing to which the most sensitive northern man, or Republican could take exception. He was rewarded by the House, which adopted the report which he had adsay that Mr. HEMPHILL gained the case for Mr. ELLIOTT: or, at any rate, that an imprudent speech from him would have caused it

We do not forget that Colonel O'FERRALL of our own State, made an excellent speech in the same case the day before Mr. Heme-HILL spoke. Colonel O'FERRALL opened the an able speech, and prepared the minds of the members for the concluding arguments of Messis, HENPHILL, TARSNEY, and CRESP. We mention Mr. RENPINLL's part in the matter because the Republicans ned to be bent upon silencing him and be so successfully defeated all their efforts.

By all means let the Democrats of Richpers shall not be put to any expense because of their faithful labors in the election of last rember. If they are persecuted by the al authorities, and attempts are made o intimidate them, let the people stand by hem to the last. Of course the trials, having smerit, are bound to end in acquittat, but unive

here will be much annoyance, much loss of line, and much that is unpleasant to be sub-nitted to. The least the people can do is to pay all the expenses of the gallant challen-gers who so boldly stood their ground in

" States-Rights" sends us a column article in reply to our short editorial of yesterday on the West Point Terminal Company. It so ingeniously written that we should have to use up another column of our space in order to answer it, and perhaps even then fail. The Attorney-General has refused to interfere. The case is ended, so far as we know. We ber, therefore, that "States Rights" will excuse us for not publishing his article.

Jo. Cook is tiresome in his omniscience There is nothing undreamed of in his phi lesophy. He knows it all, He would inau-gurate a "Boston slonday Lecture" for the enlightenment of the angels. O that he would hush !—Richmond Christian Advo-

Thank you, Dr. LAFFERTY. JOSEPH COOK is the very man you have pletured. We are surprised that he did not long ago quit the orthodox church.

A Cleveland divine who was questioned by the Plain Dealer's reporter on the subject of evolution said a good many things. but nothing better than the following, which he seems to have quoted from somebody

"Nothing can be evolved from the germ which the germ does not contain, and matter does not and cannot contain spirit.

BRIEF COMMENT.

The seventeenth way RUDOLPH died has been reported. Next.

"North Carolina is excited over the negro exodus." Keep cool. Most of them wi foot it back when they get hungry.

" Muncie is inflated by natural gas," says an exchange. It may be necessary to state that Muncie is a town and not a Republican politician.

"MARK TWAIN is said to have a superstitious impression that he will some day lose

"The Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel thinks that missionaries are sorely needed among the savage white races of the southern States." The Sentinel fails, however, to state what is needed among the brutes of the pinery deas of Wisconsin.

The Huguenot Lovers. A Tale of the Old Dominion. By C. P. E. Burgwyn, A. B., C. E., M. Am. Soc. C. E., &c., &c., &c. Richmond, Va.: Published by the author.

Another Richmond author. We have not yet read the book, but shall do so as soon as convenient. A mere giance at its pages tells us that it indicates that the true fire of genius can be claimed in its author. For sale at the book stores.

A Card from Dr. s. a. Wise. WILLIAMSBURG, VA., February 13, 1889.

To the Editor of the Disputch :

other in the history of this country it is that there has for the last tene tene the peritentary in shape to carry out the interest of the peritentary in shape to carry out the interest the peritentary in shape to carry out the interest of the peritentary in shape to carry out the interest of the peritentary in shape to carry out the interest of the peritentary in shape to carry out the interest of the peritentary in shape to carry out the interest of the peritentary in shape to carry out the interest of the said are few laws in a result of the peritentary in shape to carry out the interest of the said are few laws as a fresh argument ceeded the number at the end of 1888 by fifty-five. The deaths in 1883 were four less than in 1888, and the percentage of death-in 1883 was, to all under care, 1.92 less than

> associated with me I present these flaures, taken from the last report of the Eastern Lu-nsue Asylum. They speak for themselves, Compare them with the claim in the text of the report quoted from page 5. I ask that you will do me the justice to publish them.
>
> Respectfully, RICHARD A. WISE.

We omit a good part of Dr. Wise's letter ; but we have given him ten times as much space as our correspondent occupied.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I see from your published reports of the proceedings of the Board of Aldermen that it is proposed to increase the rate of taxa-tion from \$1.40 on the one hundred dollars

to \$1.75 on the one hundred deliars.

I am not in the habit of imposing myself on the public in the way of complaints against the Council or its committees, for they are a hard working set of men who without pay give their time and best energie-to the people without charge. They do the best they can no doubt. The point which I desire to make, however, is that our alder-men or councilmen should not assign any but the true reason for this proposed incrosse in taxation. I confess I am not a closobserver of the Council proceedings, but i do read the published reports cursorily, and the fact is, if I have read correctly the shortage is not due to the increase in the pay of the city employes or its officers. If the records are examined I am sure it will be found that the aggregate increase in the pay of our city employes has been only a few thousand dollars.

Now, examine the record and see what the

Now, examine the record and see what the Council has recently spent outside of this increase in sularies, nearly all of which in crease has only gone into effect late last fail or early in this new year. The people and press demanded a large increase in the police force involving an angula outlay of possibly \$40,000. The Bankstown purchase has cost many thousand dollars a ready. Jackson-ward Park should not be forgotten, nor the cost of creeting several new school-houses. cost of erecting several new school-houses. This is written on the spur of the momen and I have not gotten the figures for the many other appropriations other than sala-ries. Our city salary account, taking the size and nopulation of Riemmond, is comparatively small,

A Veteran's Letter.

SAVANNAH HOEPITAL, February 11, 1889.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : May I ca'l the attention of the people of Virginis to the great debt of gratitude that is owing her by all of the Sistes? Sir, the paid every dollar of the debt of the War of the Revolution. General Hamilton said the the Revolution. General Hamilton said the debt was about \$75,000,000, and Daviel Webster said in his great speech on the compro-ulse of 1850 that the Government had already received \$83,000,000 for lands doarrany feet a second of the feet and feet and the feet and Thomas Jeffe son on March I, 1784, put into the hands of the President of Congress a deed of pitt for this mighty empire. And now, once, dear fellow-ordizers of Vizziola, take the advice of a dying man—one that must very shortly go down to the grave, being now in my eighty-first year. Call on your Representatives in Congress to laterative with the proper of Wighna at least \$10,000,000 of the now fully \$100,000,000 of the now fully \$100,000,000 of the proper of Wighna at least they have received from these lands.

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Miss Amy Levy, an English Jewess and a pretty, gent's brunstte of twenty-five, has written a novel eathlied "The Romance of a Shop." She was a student of Newham Coliese, where she is said to have destinguished herself by wearing wondrous mathetic dreases, and shill more by writing some charming translations of fleine and original poems. Suon after leaving college her falaer auffered some serious money losses, and she determined to earn her living by writing.

Salvation Oil, the greatest pain cure in the universe, can be bought for 25 cents a bottle.

FRESH PINE CONES.

OLD NORTH STATE NEWS SERVED UP FROM BALEIGH.

Oysters and Taxes-The Bailway-Commission Bill-Military-A Forthcoming Gubernatorial Message.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) RALKIOS, N. C., February 14 - A joint committee was raised to-day by the Legislature to revise the game laws of the State. Among the bills which passed their final reading in the Senate were the following: To prohibit the taking of oysters in Carteras canny except for sale in the Single; in vive To prohibit the taking of oysters in Carteras county except for sale in the State; to give the Suffolk and North Carolina railway power to consolidate with the Norfolk and Edenton railway. A bil to divide taxes into four quarterly instalments caused e warm debste, and was defeated by a strict party vote, the Republicans favoring and the Democrate opposing it. The Senste spent much time in Committee of the Whole considering the public-school bill.

Committee of the Whole Considering the public-school bill.

The clouise passed on its final reading a bill to appropriate \$5,000 annuity for the encampment of the State Guard. An important bill was introduced providing for the restoration of the whipping-post as a punishment for increase. for larceny.

The House was to have taken up as the

special order the bill to create a railway com-mission, but it was set forward until to-mor-row, when a big debate will begin, which is likely to be prolonged from day to day. A bill passed its unai reading incorporating he State Farmers' Alliance and sub-sili-

It is said that the delay in the introduction d the bill to create a railway commission han nimisted greatly against the success of the measure, and not a few persons appear to be quite doubtful as to its passage. The oppo-ments of the bill who were at first sure it would pass have plucked up courage and are working bard aramst it. The looby is a very strong and influential one. Ex-Speaker Webster is here and has seeured invorable consideration by the Rui-way Committee of a vill to charter a railway from Reidaville via Yanceyville to Milton to connect with the Atlantic and Dauville rail-

way. WAKE-FOREST. Nearly all the members of the Legislature will go to Wake-Forest College to-morrow afternoon on a special train to attend the anniversary exercises of the Philomathesian

and Euzelian literary societies. MILITARY. To-morrow a bill will be introduced in the House to increase the number of compa-ties of the State troops and to pay each \$250.

Now there are twenty-five companies, walch are paid \$300 each.

Amendments to the charter of Raleigh, which are sought to be obtained through the Legislature, will make the liquor-license tax \$1,000 annually. Governor Fowle to-day appointed many

delegates to the Southern Quarantine Con vention at Montgomery, Ala. LABOE.

Rumor gained currency a few day ago, and was alluded to in this correspondence, that there would be changes in the officers of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This bureau was created in 1557, and Wesley N. Jones was made commissioner and Melvin B. Broughton clerk. The appointments hold for two years, unless renewed. Governor Fowie will to-morrow send in to the Senate the name of Joho C. Scarborough as com-missioner. It is an excellent appointment, Scarborough was fors, veral years State Su, er-

A MESSAGE.

The Governor will send in a message to the Senate and House to-morrow, in which he will again handle the penitentiary question. He will be a debt of nearly \$6,000, and will ask that something be done at once to put the penitentiary in shape to carry out the instance of the same basis either all by proclamation of the President, or all by formal acts of admission.

Mr. Baker's proposition in that it provides for the admission of North baketa, Mortana, and Washington by proclamation of the President.

Mr. Baker accepted Mr. Cox's resolution as a substitute for his own.

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mington.

A train on the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta railway was wreeked near Wilmington last night, some box-cars having ron of a stding outo the main teack. Engineer Robert Mack is perhaps fatally burt. He was thrown from the cab and fell upon his

THE EXODES.

Matters are entirely quiet at Goldsboro'. Excitement has all died out since last Satur-day. No more negroes are leaving and no day. No more negroes are leaving and no labor agents are at work there. So far as can be learned there has been nothing sensational. It is reported among the negroes that several hundred intend leaving Raietz's next week for Arkansas, but the statement is not voucced for. Some emigrants waited several days at Goldsboro' for a train to take them to Arkansas free of charge. Of course there was no such train, and all these negroes, some three hundred in number, have returned to their homes. The kind-hearted neeple of Goldsboro' fed them for two or three days. turee days.

OTH. CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Washington, February 14, 1889.

Mr. Morgan offered an amendment to the resolution reported from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, which was init on the table and ordered to be printed. It on the table and ordered to be primed. It instructs the committee so to frame legislation on the subject of elections that it shall not apply to a c State whose Constitution and laws provide ample security for the honest exercise of the right to vote, for just and impartial counting and the return of votes, and for a just, impartial, and the assertial primed and certification of re-

true ascertainment and certification of re-sults, and in which State these require-ments have been honestly compiled with. Mr. Esiminds offered a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the Committee on ommerce to take into consideration the question of the expediency of the purchase by the United States of the Dismal Swamp Captain John Gray, past district secrets y, of Loudoun course, was present. The district of Loudoun course, was conferred upon a number of new deceates. A prolitable day for the order was spent discussing measures for the advancement of the order in the district to held an entertainment for the purpose of raising funds to aid the district to held an entertainment for the purpose of raising funds to aid the district lodge in propagating the order throughout its jurisdiction. It was also voted to pledge the district lodge to the payment of 250 of the salary of captain W. C. Dutton, State sideration of the resolution reported from land in the States of Virginia and North

The Senote then, at 2:10, resumed the consideration of the resolution reported from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and was addressed by Mr. Coke. He mentioned the pleasure with which he had listened yesterday to the anniable and even-tempered statement of Mr. Everts, and said he pered statement of Mr. Everts and M peried statement of Mr. Evarta, and said he would have said nothing if that Senator's remarks hid not been supplemented by the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, which had been published in today's Record. But that report he could not be mit to go unchallenged. He declared, on his responsibility as a man and a socialor, that it was unjust, one-sided, and partisan. If the committee had been prosecutors instead of Judges, the inculpatory testimony could not have been more thoroughly excluded. The Sensie and the country should recollect on reading the report, nor the exculpatory testimony more thoroughly excluded. The Sensie and the country should recollect on reading the report that it was politics. It was based principally upon the testimony of three memorialists, Messrs, Hackworth, Moore, and Schutz, and took no note of the testimony of twesty-seven with

> rendered. Many visitors were present. George Wirrs. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Wassington, February 14. - The Treasury o-day accepted \$888,500 42 per cent, bonds

rence Oliphant, will continue her husband's literary work and will be assisted by two Scotchmen who have become converted to "Scientific Religion."

THE HILL CITY.

Brenham, painting in very dark colors the characters of Hackworth and Schutz, denying all their material allegations and presenting the Democratic aids of the troubles in Washington country. He also sent to the Clerk's desk and had read testimony in corroboration of this counter-memorial. With REGRETTING THE DELAY IN THE ANTI Cierk's desk and had read testimony in cor-roboration of this counter-memorial. With-out concluding his speech Mr. Coke yielded for other business.

Mr. Vance was, at his own request (pre-sented through Mr. Harris), excused from further service on the Committee on Privi-leges and Elections, and Mr. Gray was ap-pointed in his stead.

After a brief executive session the Senate COUPON MOVEMENT.

Fears that the Interest in It Will Die Out-Accident to a Brakeman-

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

After a brief executive session the Senate at 5:10 adjourned.

House of Representatives.

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Senate bill was passed providing for writs of error to the United States Supreme Court in all cases involved in the question of juris-

On motion of Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, Senate till was passed providing for writs of errar to the United States Supreme Court in all cases involved in the question of Jurisdiction of the court below.

On motion of Mr. Forney, Of Alabama, the senate amendements were non-concurred in the legislative, executive, and Judicial appropriation bill, and Mesers, Forney, Panagardia, and Cannon were appointed conferress, The Appropriations of mailtee of the House grappied the reveaue problem in earnest this morning with little opposition. The committee decided to consider the bill did not bind them to vote for it. J. J. Janaings, as stated in the Duspatch, was a crested at Martineville yeated dy charged with passing a forged check with the bill did not bind them to vote for it. J. J. Janaings, as stated in the Duspatch, was a crested at Martineville yeated dy charged with passing a forged check with the number of a grocery firm, Lee & Co., stated to it. Dit Lee was seen to-day by your corporations. The committee was obliged to adjourn by reason of the meeting of the House, great the two provides of the themselved the statement that the measure will surely be respondent and said no did not know the party of anything of the transaction exceptions. The committee was obliged to adjourn by reason of the meeting beyond the statement that the measure will surely be reported back to the House in some form. It is gathered that the Democratic members believed the statement that the measure will surely be reported back to the House in some form. It is gathered that the Democratic members striking out the "moonshines" sections of the committee, but with important amendments striking out the "moonshines" sections or the section of the meeting of the admissivation of the meeting of the exceptions and the strike provided to consider the bill reventable provided to consider the It is learned that the vote by which the committee resolved to consider the bill resulted years, 2; nays, 2. Later on the question was put, Shall the customs revenues be considered in connection with this bill? and it was decided in the negative-yeas, 1; nays, 12—other members having entered the room since the first vote.

Mr. Springer, of Illinois, called up the conference report on the Senate bill for the admission of the State of South Dakota. The report, which reports a total disagreement, was agreed to.

Mr. Springer moved that the House insist on its amendments and ask for another conference.

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This motion baying been agreed to, Mr.
Baker, of New York, offered a resolution giving the House conferrees the following brought down to his Hollywood farm, near the conferrees the following brought down to his Hollywood farm, near the conferrees the following brought down to his Hollywood farm, near the conferrees the following brought down to his Hollywood farm, near the conferrees the following brought down to his Hollywood farm, near the conferrees the following brought down to his Hollywood farm, near the conferrees the conferree that the conferree the conferrees the conferree that the confer Cape Couries City, where they are under the care of an experienced trainer.

The westher has been getting colder for several days past, but as yet no ice of any consequence has formed on the ponds and 1. To exclude the Territory of New Mexio from the bill.
2. To smend the bill so as to provide for the admission of South Dakota by the procla-

mation of the President under toe Sioux Fails Constitution, to be submitted to the people of South Dakots, with a provision tor a new election of State and Federal officers Openin Opening of the Annual State Convention at Danville.

nd without a new vote on the question of

3. Toot the proposed States of North Da-

dr. Breekinridge interjected a motion to Bourn, but this was voted down.

Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, then inter-

posed another motion to adjourn and de-manded the yeas and mays, which were or-

dered.
This motion having been voted downges 82, navs 142-Mr. Breckinninge followed it up with a motion for a recess until
11:30 to-morrow and raised the point of no

Messrs. Baker and Breckinridge then at-

yesterday voted against the resolution of the minority of the Committee on Elections. He had, in fact, voted in the affirmative.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Falls Cherrit, February 13, 1839
District Lodge No. 13 of Good Templars, embracing the counties of Fairfax and Alexandria and Alexandria city, met here vesterday and opened at 11 A. M.—il. M. Foltz, of Alexandria city, district chief templar, presiding. Ten of the twelve lodges in the district were represented by fifty-one delegates. Captain John Gray, past district secretary, of Loudour courty, was present. The dis-

FALLS CHURCH, February 13, 1889

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] DANVILLE, Va., February 14.—One hundred and tity delegates arrived here to-day o attend the thirt-enth annual convention of to attend the thirt-enth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Virginia. The opening services were held at the Main-Street Methodist church, conducted by E. T. Dadmun, of Staunton, after White Watter F. Irvine, of Norfolk, was elected temporary chairman, and J. S. Buntine, of Washington and Lee University, secretary, A prayer-meeting, led by C. E. Thomas, of Richmond, was then held, and H. O. Williams, State secretary, delivered an address on a Mistikes to be Avoided in the Convention."

There was tea served by the Ladles' Aux-Mr. Baker accepted Mr. Cox's resolution as a substitute for his own.

Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, demanded a division of the instructions; and the vote was first taken upon that portion of the resolution instructing the conference to eliminate New Mexico from the till. It was agreed to—yeas, 1855, nays, 106. But at the last moment Mr. Breckinridge changed be set from the nextitive to the affirmative

There was to a served by the Ladies' Aux-iliary this evening.

To-night a praise-and-promise meeting was held, and Dr. Alexander Martin delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by Mr. W. F. Irvine. An address was then delivered on "The Word of God, the Only Safe Guide for Young Men." Very little work was done to-day, but the delerates are in good trim and the conventer will be an interesting one. Among the tion will be an interesting one. Among the delegates are some of the most prominent business-men in the State.



WHICH WILL IT BE?

ich is the fairest, a rose or s illy?
Thich is the sweetest, a peach or a pear?
Try's coquetish, and charming is Milly;
one is gentle and fair. [her.
ect as a lower was her face when I kased tempted to reach an arrangement by which the vote on the motion to table the motion to reconsider should be taken now, but the de-mand for the regular order from the Republicans cut short any agreement, and Mr. Mc-Millin again moved an adjournment. Before theyeas and anys were called Mr. Russell, of Mas-achusetts, rose to correct the Record, which reported him as having

But bora I choose for my wife.

That is right, young man, marry the girl you live, by all means, if she will have you. Should her health become delicate and her beauty fade after narriage, remember that this is usually due to functional disturbances, weaknesses, irregularities, or painful distributes of the property The motion to adjourn having been voted down an strangement was effected whereby the vote on the resolutions shall be taken to-morrow at 12:40, and the House theo, at 5:10,

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